The Capital has assumed quite a lively carance within the last few days. Members of the Legislature, office-hunters and bores are arriving in every train. The hotel keepers, and those who eater to the tastes of the Solons and their numerous retiane, are beginning to thrust the sickle into their

retinue, are beginning to thrust the sickle into their harvest.

Tuesday, the 6th inst, is the day set apart by the Constitution for the meeting of the Legislature, when the House will doubtless be organized without difficulty, by the election of J. E. Bonham, J. S. Khey, or Judge Gillis, as Speaker. Bonham is somewhat distinguished as the champion of Free Trace during the last session, while Rhey is known as the advocate of Protection to the prominent interests of Pennsylvania. Both of these gentlemen will be warmly urged by the friends of these respective opinions, while Judge Gillis may perhaps unite these antagonistic elements of the Opposition in his own support, and thus come in for the lion's share. One thing is certain: so far as the House is concerned, the leaves and fishes are all spoken for among the Opposition.

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Not so in the Senate. There the two parties are equally balanced, while the casting vote belongs to the Native American party, in the hands of S. G. Hamilton, Senator elect from Philadelphia County. Never, perhaps, in the annals of Pennsylvania legislation, has the pointheal character of the Senate been involved in a more impenetrable cloud of uncertainty than at the present moment. The most experienced prophets are utterly at fault, and all is doubt and vague conjecture in regard to Mr. Hamilton's vote in organizing the Senate.

This general uncertainty has brought an unusual number of office-seekers to the Capital, of both political parties, and what is quite remarkable, they have all studently become very friendly to the Native

PHILADELPHIA.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tributes.

PRILABELPHIA, Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1852

At an early hour this morning, the dwelling-house of Mrs. William E. Rogers, No. 330 Chestnatst, was entered by burglars, and roboed of about 5000 worth of valuables. The threves failed in the attempt to force an iron safe containing about \$1,000 worth of valuables.

A young man, named Thomas Knox, was committed to prison this morning in default of \$1,000 bail, to answer the charge of rioting, on the 27th uit.

The Opposition Delegate election took place in correity and county last night, the contest being between Cass and Buchanan. The city has gone for Buchsman and the county for Cass.

Mis Catherine Hayes visited the Asylum for the Blind yesterday. Before Miss H left the Asylum, she sang two songs for the pupils, who were delighted. This evening she gives her last concert at the Musical Fund Hall.

Our Legislature convened at Harrisburg to-day. The Governor's Message will be read at 12 o'clock to merrow.

Brig Delaware, B evoor, from Savannah, (Decembrice). PRILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1852

with the vessel, is a total loss. The vessel and the cargo are fully insured.
Capt. Fitzpatrick, of sloop Liberty, arrived here this morning, and reports the schooner Columbus, of Portsmonth, loaded with fish, ashore below Molon's Duch, about 10 miles below Bombao Hook, awaiting

in the death of one person and the serious injury, Cue, in the village, at which a number of those engaged on the railroad had assembled. Some of the young men in the village desired admittance and were refused. Some threats ensued on both nides, and some demonstrations were made of an altack upon the house. In the course of the night the boys, who had frequently retired during the night, approached the house where the dance was in progress, when the firsh raisbed out and fired four or the guns, fatality wounding a young man by the name of E. A. Barnes, and severely wounding two others, named Wm. Totten and David Smith, the latter a constable. The guns were loaded withbuck-shot. Totten was wounded in the head, breast and leg. Smith in the head and neck. It is thought both will recover. The whole male portion of the party—31 in number—were arrested. Credit is due to the officers and citizens for their prompt action in the officers and citizens for their prompt action in the matter of the arrests.

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Another Soldier of the Bevolution has Departed—Our venerable and esteemed fellow-entiren. Col. Stephen Wright, departed this life on Christmas night, having numbered just 58 years and one day. He was a native of the old Borough of Norfolk—Cescended from one of its first settlers—and entered the Revolutionary Army toward its elese, as an Ensign, at the early age of 17; was soon after taken prisoner and sent to Bermuda, whence (heing exchanged) he returned in time to be present at the siege of Yorktown, to witness the closing seene of the momentous situggle of his country for national independence. He was for many years the oldest Justice of the Peace of Norfolk County, and efficiated oocasionally till within a few years past. He also represented the County of Norfolk in the Legislature more than fifty years ago. He was a man of great purity of character, possessed many excellent social qualities, and during his long life occupied a distinguished position in our community. (Norfolk Herald, Dec. 27.

A Young Member of Congress.—Ga-

A Young Member of Congress.—Galusha A Grow, Member of the House of Representatives from Pennsylvania, is the youngest member of that body, being only twenty-six years of age. He came to Amherst College eleven years ago from the backwoods of Pennsylvania, to commance his education. Previous to that he had been engaged in rafting logs down the Susquehannah and in deerhunting in the Alleghanies. He soon took a high rank in his class, excelled as a writer and especially as a declaimer. On leaving College, in 1843, he studied law with David Wilmot, and took the stump for Polk and Dallas in the year following. He is an ultra Democrat, and was elected to Congress last year.

year.

Luke Wetherby, Esq., the member elect from Shrewsbury, has published an address to his constituents, defining his position. He says he is a Free Soiler, but not a Coshittonist. As to Wing Free Soilers and Democratic Free Soilers, if he has to choose between them, he would prefer the Whighlis address is well written, and shows Mr. Weiherby to be an honest and upright man. [Boston Atlastic Coshitten]

IT It is said that Mr. Webster has near-

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

	In relation to the trouble between Mr.
Sales at the Stock Exchange Jaz 6	
\$2,800 U.S. 0s, 671161 350 New Jersey 124	Quincy and the Vermont Central Company, The
1,000 do '68. coup 120 300 Sussex	Journal of Monday says:
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14,000 Penn. 5s 90 65 Phenix Bank 106	used their bonds as collateral security for loans in
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4,000 do53.1001 100 do545 821	instances also indorsed his own individual note in
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15.000 do	Company. The amount of these transactions is sta-
5,000 - co 520 91 230 Harlam 671	ted at about \$350,000. Mr. Quincy, we understand,
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3,600 Ind State 5s 84 100 do 590 681	Directors do not acknowledge. Pending the dispute.
5.000 U. S. 6s, '56104/ 100 do	Mr. Quincy, in order to protect the Company, makes
50 Canton Ce 68 100 do	an assignment of real estate and other property, esti
	mated by appraisal at a valuation of about \$500,000.
	This assignment, we believe, has not yet been ac-
	cepted by the Directors, and is stated that the liubil-
	ity of the Company for either the collateral bonds.
	or the indersement of the Treasurer in the instances
	alluded to, is to be disputed."
160 do	The Easton Post adds:
50 dobi5 191 100 do	It is now reported, however, that several of the
360 Co 12i 20 Hudson River 651	former Directors aver that Mr. Quincy had the con-
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| SECOND BOARD | S30 S12 | S10 S12 |

There was a fair amount of business done at the Stock Board to-day, and the market at the close was steady for the leading fancies. Erie opened at 82 and closed at 811, seller thirty, an adton, 11, &c: New-Jersey Mining and Sussex were rather lower, a natural reaction after the late rapid rise. Norwich and Harlem were firm. There was steady, although the business was not large. The market has exhibited a more healthy appearance for the last few days than we have noticed for some

The market closed rather flat for Sterling, with a fair amount of bills over. The bulk of sales of mercantile bills were made at 9; a91, and leading bankers are asking 101@101. Francs were

In Freights there is not much doing. The rates are id @3-16d for Cotton, 9d. for Flour, 3d. for Grain, 10s @ 15s for Dead Weight, 9d. for Resin, &c., with engagements of 500 or 600 bales Cotton at id., and 25 tes. Tallow 10s. The en. gagements of Cotton in the last three days are probably 4,500 bales. To London and Havre there offering for California is light.

the house we alluded to remerday as having failed. They are grocers, and the suspension is more im.

We learn officially that the receipts of the Hudron River Railroad Company, in the month

creasing. For two days they have been \$234.536. Payments, \$136,411. Balance, \$1,463 517.

declared a semi-annual dividend of six per cent. The Bank of North America, of Philadeiphia, has declared a regular dividend of five per cent, and an extra dividend of five. Its dividends for 1850 and

The Springfield (III.) Journal and The Chicago Democrat have both stated that the Rothschilds have taken the entire loan asked for by the Itimois Central Railroad Company. We have the truth in the statement. The loan has not been taken by any one, and Mr. Walker's agency in the matter has expired. The Rothschilds had the matter under of Louis Napoleon was received in London. They immediately declined to continue the negotiation, house would have been favorable to Mr. Walker's hopes had not the action of Louis Napoleon interrupted the negotiation. Mr. Neal is about to return

The Money market continues easy on good stocks and paper.

The entire amount of funds in the Government Depositories subject to draft is \$12,784,924. The Treasury Notes outstanding are \$161,811.

The amount of business doing in Dry Goods is yet very light, though there is considerable activity in the receiving and assorting of consignof orders is in course of delivery through distributing channels for the spring trade. Prices are steady and bing at lower rates, but holders are generally firm, and are anticipating an active demand. Staple Cottons are for the moment dull, both bleached and unbleached selling only in limited quantities. Drills are in slight request, mostly for browns, at former rates. Osnaburgs are in fair demand, fully equal to he light supply. Denims are in moderate demand 15 cents cash. It is the opinion of the trade that Cotton staple heavy goods are likely to advance. The market is gradually stiffening. The Southern and Clothing houses, as well as the wholesale Commis-Clothing houses, as well as the wholesale Commission houses, will be the first to move actively. Foreign Goods are mostly dull. The deliveries of orcers executed by the late arrivals engage considerable attention but the general assortment of spring goods is not yet complete. French goods will open firmly, owing to the rise in prices in France. The late events there have also induced some large purchases on American account, some hastening of transactions intended for a later period. The imports are very large, and we notice also more British goods coming forward, especially in prints.

Exports to the United States from Great

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Britain from the 1st November t	o the 14t	h Decem-
ber, 1851 and 1850.		
COTTON GOAT	1851.	1850.
Colleges place		
Calicoes plansyards	2,553,539	1,633,001
Cambrice u d la shu yards	6,310 331	5,132,001
Cambridge and M. shipyards Cords, Fu. &cyards	374 618	279.721
	45,150	147,736
	1.818	5.240
Mixed Cotton and Worsted Stuffs	81,549	2.000
Lace Guare Net and Crapes yards	487 737	1,003,635
Hosierydezen	24,281	25,415
Shawle and Handkis plain dozen	7,840	1,426
printed dozen	25,376	17,146
Vel-eteens and Velvets yards	-	22,438
Thread and Sewing	68,534	87.616
Twist and Yarn	2,009	10,0:5
Linensyards	4.165,440	5,414,984
Livens.		£100
Mixed Linear and Cottons yards	93.078	506,468
San Cloth	430.910	€19.506
Linen Thread and Yurus	2.3/18	2,460
Woolens, superior	£230	£968
Coatings and Serges.	£330	
Flannels and Blankets	£1,397	25.108
Woolen and Worsted Homery	5.790	3,177
Woolen Shawle	5.4,532	2 308
Woelen and Worsted Stuffs	£27,363	£75,329
Carpetings and Rucs	£1.900	£6,001
Yara	19 454	31,256
Silk Fabrics	66.836	15.894
Silk and Cotton	£7.790	10,177
Slik and Worsted	£1.689	14.593
Silk and Cotton Woodens	£ 894	6,134
In relation to the troub	le hetw	oon Mr

sent of the Board to his proceedings. The fact of the bonds being in his possession has long been known, the Directors having held his personal re-ceipt for the same. It is also presumed that the Cor-poration has accepted Mr. Quanty's proposition, as parties supposed to hold a sarp us of collateral from Mr. Quancy, have been notified by the Clerk of the Company, that the had been assigned in C. O. Wall any, that it had been assigned to C. O. Waite-

The Report of the business of the Little Minmi Railway for the year just closed presents the affairs of that Company in a very favorable light The estire track, from Cincinnati to Xenia, is now the street, adjoining Cincinnati. The track from box platform cars, and 20 locomotives, 6 having been put on the track the last year. The gross receipts for the past year amount to \$157.815.80, against \$465.607.24 the previous year. Pais shows an increased income of \$22.118, or near 20 P cent, while the increase in the expenses is only \$3, 129 for the same time. The number of passengers for the year number 174,029, showing an increase over the previous year of 20.603, or about 20 P cent. The Reports shows steady increase of business and profits on this road.

Receipts of Produce

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By the Eric Railroad for the week enling Jan. 6 1872.—
133 pkgs. Butter, 246 bags and 237 bbls. Fisur, 30 bbls.
Fiour, 30 bbls. Whisky, 136 db. Boer, 654 bags Oa's 83
dressed Hogs. 9 casks Ashes. 6 pkgs. Beef, 175 cides
Leather, 31 head Cattle and 12 pkgs. Venison.
By the News-Hume Railroad, for the week ending Jan. 6,
1832—1781 sides Leather, 83 pkgs. Butter, 133 db. Cheese,
82 bbls. Whisky, 281 db. Fiour, 116 bags and 1,106 bush.
Oats, 245 pkgs. Beef, 13 db. Poultry, 8 dressed Hogs, 487
Hogs. 90 Sheep, 39 bales Wood, and 2 Caives.

On Sunday morning, Jan. 4, by Rev. E. H. Chapin, at the Fourth. Universalist. Church. Murras at., Mr. SEUd STURTE VANTO Mins MARY MARGARETTA LAPS-LEY, all of this City.

On Wednesday, Dec. 31, by Rev. Dr. Verrein, at the residence of H. C. Thimi, Esq., CARLO ZUST to MARY ANN HERN.

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On Wednesday, Dec. 10 at White Cottage, Lvolendarry ared 73 years. MARGAREF, react of William McCorron, Esq. for more than half a century a respected merchant of that city, and meither of the Archdenom of Detry, and Dr. McCarion, of this City. In 18th, although averly grieved by receiving, on the same day, an account of the death of one dear can and the imprisonment of another, one of the respected men, sensyless, appealed to her for protection. She received him hindly, although it was dangerous to do so at the time, treated him hospitably, and when, as she thought, ciscely pursued, she traveled on an outside car twenty mices, at medigint, along the bleak sea-casast of Doorgal, to enable him to escape.

On Sunday, Jan. 4, after a painful filmes, which he bore with Christian resirmation, MATTHEW B, on year of Edward H, and Lydin W Barnard, aged 25 years.

His funeral will be attended from his late residence, Na. 60 Charlton st. on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. His remains will be intered in Crypress Hill Cemetery.

On Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 3 o'clock A. M., after 4 Brotracted illness, MARGARET ODELL, widow of the like Benamin Odell—a member of the Protective Union, are invited to attend her funeral on fluorists Union, are invited to attend her funeral on fluorists union. Her friends, and the members of the Protective Union, are invited to attend her funeral on fluorists Union, are invited to attend her funeral on fluorists union, Jan. 8, at 11 o'clock M, from Grace Charch, Branchau. Ha remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

On Monday morning, Jan. 5, after a Shorting Elhaes.

SHOM B. SMITH, formerly of Norwalk Island, Cona., aged 71 years and 10 no mahs.

On Saturday, Jun. 3, in one 3th year of her are, at the residence of her dampher, in Worte Plana, MARY, relief of Stephen Ward, formerly of this City.

MINIATURE ALMANAC...THIS DAT. SUN-Rises... 7 30 | Sets.... 4 49 | MOON-Sets.... 5 24m

Disasters, &c.

Foreign Ports.

At Havana 36th ult, barks Henrietta, Treat, for Boston, seen; Home, Hopper for New York, ide, sugar at 73c, per bar; I be de Cuba, Pepper, for do soon; Drig Won, F. Safford, from Bargor, arr. 21st. Cid. 20th, brig Charlotte, Arr at do, 17th ult, schr. Benj. News. Mobile; 28th, Isabella Preble, N. Orleans. Arr at do, 17th ult, schr. Benj. News. Mobile; 28th, high Machas, Chamberlais, Portiand. Salled 26th, bark Eleabéth J. Brooks, Philadelphia; brig Random, Bordick, N. York: Emelles, Leet, Boston.
Arr. at Ma assas 28th ult brig Catharine Nickels, Nickels, Searsport. Sid. 12th, bark Emms F. Chase, Chase, Crase, Forensacis.
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Arr. at Ma assas 28th ult, brig Frances June, Young, frem and for Baltimore; schr Jonatavia, Simonton, from Jackseuville Gig.
At Jacmel about 4st ult, sch. Eugene, Freeman, from Beston, dig: 10 load for do.
Arr. at Franama 18th ult, ship Geo. Champlin, Swain, Sydoey, N. Sw., with coal.
Art at St. Georges, Bernuda, 17th alt, brig Era, Ward, from Teneriffe.
Arr helow Pioton 26th ult, brig Sweetheart, Sutherland, from Boston, durary would have to be discharged and trucked ever the ice to Picton, over two miles.
Art at Halfar 26th ult, brig Laura, Day, New-York, Arr at do 27th nit, brig Laura, Day, Prince Edward island from Boston. Hermas Lenden.
At Manila Oct. 18 ship Matilda, West, to load for Boston, University, at Ship Matilda, West, to load for Boston, University, at Ship Matilda, West, to load for Boston, University, at Shipping Ship, Laura, poly, Ship Jameston, University, at Shipping Ship, Laura, poly, Pince Edward island from Whampea Oct. 12, (not Sept. 30,) ship Jameston, University, at Ship Matilda, West, to load for Boston, University, at Ship Matilda, West, to load for Boston, University, at Ship Matilda, West, to load for Boston, University, at Ship Matilda, West, to load for Boston, University, at Shipping Boston, University, and

on; Carthage, Cutter, for so in November. At Singapore Nov. 4 ship Ino, Little, for Batavia and

iew Oriesos. Arr at Caline 7th ult., ship Louis Philippe, Benthal, fun. aitmore, via informediate ports. Arr, at Cobila Nov. 25, ship Susan L. Fingerald, Pescuil,

rathers, a Notherapert: A. J. Horton, Cerem. do., Kennington Foster, do., N. Hazzard, Bardick, Mobile: Aloce, Philips, Educates.

DAMARISCOTTA. Jan. 1—Sailed ship Southampton, (new.) Steteon. New York

FALL RIVER, Jan. 2—Arr. schr. Ellen Perk ns. Stary, Baltimore vin New London.

GEORGETOWN. S. C., Dec. 27—Arr. brig Samuel B., Bartiett, S. Themas: schr. Hearisetta, Halloca, N. York, Bith, arr. schr. Kanone, Maxwell, Bermuda.

GALVESTON, Dec., 15—Arr. e-hip Star Kepublic, Jamieson, New York, Davk Ortona, Colbum, Boaton, 162h, bark Republic, Ricken, Hamburg: schrs. Lillie, Saunders, Corwan, Philade phia; Martha, Teal, Mobile; Northern Light, Dava, Preusscola. Cd. 16th Schr. Percondiciour, Poinderer, Mobile: bark Republic, Ricken, Iadianola.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 21—Arr. schr. Kana, Rawadeil, New York: brig Rufus Sonie, Colona, do. Cld. 18th brigs Kossuth, Arlen, New York: Georgiana, Gelbert, do., 23d, Marta T. Wilder, Codin, Philadelphus, 18th, Frederick Eugene, Flinton, Bridgeport: 26th, schr. Joseph Marth, Roccess, New York, for Lampa Bay (and sid. nett day.) 18th, schr. Vesper, Hapless, Belize, Houl, for New York; 18th, schr. Vesper, Hapless, Belize, Houl, for New York; 18th, schr. Joseph Wirth, Roccess, New York, for Tampa Bay (and sid. nett day.) 18th, schr. Vesper, Hapless, Belize, Houl, for New York; 18th, brig. Suraman, 27th, brig. Suraman, 27th, brig. Suraman, 18th, brig. Ortole, Brandt, New York, for S. Marks, put in to land a sik seaman, 27th, bark B. H. Gamble, Homer, St. Maiks, for New York, for S. Marks, put in to land a sik seaman, 27th, bark S. H. Gamble, Hamer, St. Maiks, for New York, for S. Marks, put in to land a sik seaman, 27th, bark S. H. Gamble, Hamer, S. Maiks, for New York, Saried Dec. 21, bark Franklin, Bitchell, Apalachei la la port, Dec. 28—Barks Gippsy, dasharging for repairs; Jun Strond, Ewell, New York, for S. Marks, put in to land a sik seaman, 27th, bark S. Maiks, Emblem, — discharger, bound to New York, for S. Marks, put in to land a sik seaman, 27th, bark S. Maiks, Emblem, — disc

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bard, New-York. Sid. bark R. H. Gambie, Hoamer, New-York.
WILMINGTON, N.C., Jan. 1—Cld. schr. Adell, Ackley, New-York.

BOARD-Corner of Broadway and Tith st -Pleasant Booms a good table, and agreeable specify may be onto not a moderate terms. The house, No Je 18th st. is supplied with warm, cold, and shawer light.

TO J.ET. - Furnished front Parlor and Broadway, near Union square. Full or partial Board of desired.

(second door abou House new, lighted by gas. &c.

PURNISHED ROOMS .- A few gen-I tiemen can be accommodated with furnished P and Redrooms, or single Rooms alone, with breakfa ten if required, by apolyung at No. 40 Vessy et. 13

A GENTLEMAN and his Wife can be accommedated with a very destrable Room—pastics, baths, &c., attached, with Board, by applying at No. 241 East Brondway. References given and required. 16 84

ROOM. - Wanted, a Single Room, with fire, breakfast and tea Terms low. Address, stating terms. WINTER, Tribune Office. 77 11*

large front room with bedroom attached, on the second floor, also, a large front room on third floor, to gentlemen and their wives in a first class house facing Tompkinstopure. Eighth at stages pass the door. Baths is the house Terms vary moderate. Address No. 363 10th st. 17 1s.

BOARDING in CATHERINE-ST.

BOARDING.—To let, with Board, a large front Room and Bedroom, in the second starged have No. 177 East Broad way, between Rutgers and deferences, south side.

BOARD, -- A front Room, second floor, to Let, with seed Pautries attached, softable for Gentleman and his Wife, well furnished, and with good Board. Likewise, a few single Gentlemen can be accommodated, by applying at his 31 Forsyth-st. Terms reasonable. References sequired.

Arrived.

U. S. Mail steamship Alabama, Woodhull, Savannah, to Samsel Mitchell. Left en Sa urday, at 4; P.M. Mainst. 2 A.M., 35 miles south of Haveras, exchanged signals with steamship Florda for Savannah. 6 A.M., off the Shoal, passed by a Philora for Savannah. 6 A.M., off the Shoal, passed by a Philora for Savannah. Ship Southampton, first J. Tinker, London and Portamenta, Dec 2 with index and passengers, to J. Grawold. Sp. ke nothing.

Schr. Eucel, Berry, 2 ds. fm. New-Haven, with miles to S.W. Lewis.

There are taking analysis of the Savannah.

Sid steamer Thorn, Sarannah.

Domestic Porta.

cargo, schra Almedia, Hays, tepairing; Active, Watlington, willing.
LEWES, (Del.) Jan. 5-5 P. M.—The ship Caledonia Brander, for New Orleans; barks Emily Bransey, for Confusers, Gen., and forest Pavilina, for Baston; Wilson Price, for St. Johns, P. R.; Fawn, for New York, and two others unknown, went to sea this morning. At 4 occupations this afternoon, the steamship West Wind, for New York, went out, and at the same sine the bark Mars. from Logical Control of the St. Johns, for New York, went out, and at the same sine the bark Mars. from Logical Control of the St. Johns, for Montrol of the St. Johns, for Southern ports, weighted aschor and beauty. Wind changed to W. and very light. Yours, &c.
MOBILE Dec. 23-Arr schr. Leesburg, Naylor, Philadelpha, via Key West.

BOARD.—Gents of permanent Beard at No. 61 Fulton at, also, transient and day bearders

BOARD—Wanted, by a single Gen-tleman, (a private family preferred,) within one-quarter of an hour's walk from they Hall. Address, stat-ing terms, which must be moderate, R. B. H. Tohone office.

BOARD in BROOKLYN.—Wanted, by a Lady and Gentlemen, a farmaned Room and Beard, in a private family or where few boarders are taken, in a house having modern improvements. Full board for lady only. Address BOARD, office of this paper, staining location, terms, &c.

POARD.—Three rooms to let together or accurately with board is a sleasant lecation. Baths, a.c. Reference given and required. Apply at No. 37 ft. A.C. N. E. cov acr 13th st.

POARD.—Wanted by a Lady, in the veinty of Broadway, not below Bleecker st., and not higher than Usion sparse, an unfurnished frost Room, with closes Unsergentianable relevence may be given. Address, post-pand, Mrs. J. L., Central Post-Office, in Broadway, near Bleecker-st. POARD—A Gentleman and his Wife, or one or two single Gentlemen, can find hand-comely furnished Rooms at No. 131 East 17th-st, house is furnished with hot, cold and shower baths, hot are, as Ac. 17 125

POARD.—To Let, a large front Parlor, so the second floor, well recuitated. Also, a back Farlor, on the third floor, and a single Berroom, furnished or unformshed, to suit parties, No. 65 East Broadway.

DERMANENT BOARD .- To Let, s

POARD.—A suite of Rooms, Parlors, with Bedracus, and Setting Rooms on second fast, would be let to Gentlemen and their Wree, or to single Gentlemen. Rooms also on their floor, (ren sel actummentation). The house possesses the avantages of all the indeers improvements. Location No. 68 St. Mark's—place, near 20 are, (fide at) Dinner hour at 6 Best reference given and required.

BOARD REDUCED at the PRIVATE
MANSION HOUSE, Na. 51 Gronnwich at by Mn
BERT Gentlemen with single beds and light any room
\$2.30 a week; day bounders \$2 a week; transient, 20 cents
a day. Buths graits.

BOARD.—A few Gentleman can be accommodated with grad Roard, pleasant rooms, an
angle beds, at No. 187 Allen st., between Stanton and
Houston-sts. Stages pass the door.

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BOARDING at No. 29 Rose-st. -Good and comfortable for \$2.20 to \$6 per week. A destrable room for a gettle man and wife on second floor. A plicants must be ruper table.

B OARD. To Let, with Board, a thirdstory Room at No. 120 Orchard-st. A single gestleman preferred. Inferences exchanged.

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URNISHED PARLORS and BEDROOMS, with er without breakfast and tea. at No.
11 Amity-st., a fee doors west of Broadway.

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TUBSDAY, Jan. 6-P.M.

rather firmer and less plenty at 5 174 @ 5.15.

of December, were \$112,000. The receipts at the Sub-Treasury are in-

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at regular rates. Stripes are in some light demand or the clothing trade. Canton Flannels are in fair and very dull. Some new styles Prints for the spring are arriving, and a few sales are making. An active ton Pantaloonery are in moderate request and steady. firm. The diminished demand this season from the clothing trade has depressed the market considera-bly, and sales are making at some sacrifice. Sheeps Grays, Tweeds, Satinets and Jeans, are dull, without change in price. Cassimeres and Doeskins are in slight activity, principally for plain colors and black. Linseys are very heavy. Blankets, Fiannels and Shawls Cotton Yarn at present is inactive, and the stock is showing a slight accumulation. Price is steady a: